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DONIPHAN COUNTY



Horticult'l & Mechan'l Association

TROY, KANSAS,

September 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d, 1881.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

ADMISSION AT THE CATE.	
Stockholder's Family Ticket, good during the Fair, upon presentation of stock certificate to the Treasurer or Secretary. Non-Stockholder's Family Ticket, good during Fair. Footman, or passenger in any vehicle. One-horse buggy and driver. Each additional person in buggy. Two-horse carriage, or wagon and driver. Each additional person in same. Horse and rider. Two-horse passenger carriage, or wagon, during fair. Omnibus (two-horse) during Fair. Omnibus (four-horse) during Fair.	.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50
Children under 10 years	Free
STALLS AND PENS.	
New stalls for horses, per day	.2
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not be to be to be a supplication to the Secretary of any time.	

Privileges can be had upon application to the Secretary, at any time,

ENTRIES FOR EXHIBITION.

No commission charged on any premiums, except for speed.

The Secretary will not be allowed to report any entries made during the

All articles entered for competition must be brought to the Fair Grounds not later than noon of the second day.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS

All premiums will be paid by the Treasurer, on receipt of an order trom the Secretary, on the last day of the Fair, or within two days thereafter; and all premiums not called for within one month, will be considered as donated to the Society.

RULES FOR THE ARENA.

Exhibition in the amphitheatre commences precisely at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each day 1. Superintendents of departments are ex-officio Chairmen of their re-

spective Committees, but shall not be entitled to a vote. 2. All votes shall be by ballot. The animal receiving a majority of the

votes cast, shall be entitled to the premium. 3. Each premium shall be voted for separately.

4. Members of awarding committees shall not consult upon the merits

of the animals on exhibition. 5. As appeals from the awards of committees are not allowed, the committees will see the necessity of great care in rendering their decisions.

They are required to pass not only on the merits of the animals in competition, but also on the age, soundness, class, etc. Over-fed animals not The age of a horse shall be computed from the first day of January of the year in which it is foaled.

7. Unsound or unworthy animals shall not be awarded a premium

8. During the exhibition in the arena, no person will be allowed inside the ring, except the awarding committees on duty, and members of the

CENERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The exhibition will open to the public on Tuesday, September 20th, and outinne four days. The grounds will be open for the reception of articles où Monday, September 19th.

Gates will be opened at 8 o'clock, a. m., of each day, and at that time every officer is required to be at his post.

The exhibition in the amphitheatre will on each day commence precisely at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continue until the progromme of the day is through No disorderly conduct will be permitted. A police force will be upon the

grounds to preserve order. No gambling, or gambling device of any kind, will be permitted on or near the grounds.

Until after the award has been made, no marks of any kind, or other indication of ownership, will be allowed. Every possible precaution will be taken for the safe keeping of every animal or article upon the Fair Grounds during the Fair, but the Association will in no case be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

EXHIBITORS.

No Superintendent will be allowed to compete for a premium in the department over which he is Superintendent.

Exhibitors in the amphitheatre must be careful to have the entry card in a conspicuous place on the animal. If it be ascertained that an exhibitor has made, or caused to be made, any

false statement in regard to any animal or article exhibited; or if any exhibiter shall attempt to interfere with the Judges in the performance of their duties, by letter or otherwise, he shall be excluded from competition. Circulars will be considered interference.

The exhibition of stock in the amphitheatre will commence at the time and proceed in the order specified in the programme. Animals not ready at

the proper time and place, will be ruled out of competition.

Persons desiring space for the exhibition of articles or machinery not cutered for competition, must make the same known to the Secretary at as early a day as possible, and give the name of the article, of the exhibitor, his place of residence, and specify the amount of space required.

No article or animal shall compete for a premium unless it be entered with the Secretary by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day of the Fair. No premiums shall be awarded unless the Judges shall determine that the article or animal is worthy of a premium.

The exhibiter shall attach to articles their number, and shall put into the hands of the groom a memorandum of the age and number of such article or animal, to be handed to the Judges.

Exhibitors removing articles or animals before the close of the Fair, without the permission of the President or General Superintendent, will forfeit all premiums such articles or animals may have taken. This rule

ACRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. Entries in these departments must be made on the first day, or not later

than 12 o'clock of the second day, and the article delivered at the Hall at such time. The articles to remain on exhibition during the Fair. In every case, where a first and second premium are offered, the same animal or article will be permitted to take only one of the premiums offered. The Blue Ribbon will indicate the First Premium, and the Red Ribbon

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

FIRST DEPARTMENT-Edward Ege, Superintendent.

HORSES FOR ALL WORK.

	Stallion, 4 years old and overdiploma and	\$10.00	
	rea William W strange salel annel munder 4	50 440	
	or then 9 years old and under 3	5.00	
	Stallion I year old and under 2	4 00	
	As the said was to the said of	10.00	
	Mare, 4 years old and over	5.00	
	Mare, 3 years old and under 4	4 00	
	Mare, 3 years old and under 3. Mare, 2 years old and under 2.	4 00	
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	Mare coll	5.00	
		5.00	
	Brood mare	5.00	
	* DRAFT HORSES.		
	Stalliondiploms and	5.00	
	Mare or gelding	5 00	
	MATCH HORSES.	200	
	Span matched horses or mares, for all purposes	5 00	
	LIGHT HARNESS.		
	Stallion, in harness	5 00	
	Mare or solding in houses	5 00	
	Family linggy horseelegant linggy whip.	CI.	
	JACKS AND MULES.		
	Jack, 3 years old and upwards	5.00	
	Hest mule, any age.	4 00	
	Finest mule colt	3 00	
	SWPPDOTLEPO		
	Stallian and Stallian Stalland		

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SECOND DEPARTMENT Moses Townsend, Superin	itendent.
BULLS AND COWS.	
LOT 1-SHORTHORNS-	
Bull, 3 years old and over	5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 4 00 4 00 3 00
LOT 2—JERSEYS— Bull, 2 years old and over Milk cow, 2 years old and over	5 00 5 00
LOT 3—SWEEPSTAKES— liest bull, any age or breed. OXEN.	10 00
Best yoke of oxen, 2 years old and over	5 00
FAT CATTLE. Let of fat eatile, not less than 3	5 00
THIRD DEPARTMENTWm. Chappie, Superinter	ndent.

THIRD DEPARTMENT Wm. Chapple, Superinten	dent.	
Hogs.		-
LOT 1-BERKSHIRES-		
loar, 2 years old and over	4 00	2
Boar, 6 months and under 1 year	2 00	
Sest hour under 6 monthsSow, 2 years and over	3.00	9
Sow, 6 months and under 1 year	2 00	
low, under 6 mouths	2.00	
LOT 2-POLAND CHINA-		
Boar, 2 years and over	4 00	2
Soar, 6 months and under 1 year	2 00	
est boar under 6 months	2.00	
Sow, 8 years and over	2 00	•
Best sow under 6 months	2 00	
LOT 3-8WEEPSTAKES		
Best boar, any age or breed	4.00	
lest sow, any age or loved	4.00	
Best litter pigs under 6 months exhibited with sow	4 00	

FOURTH DEPARTMENT S. W. Hinckley, Superin	tendent.
SHEEP.	
LOT 1-PURE BRED LONG WOOLS-	
Best ram, 2 years old and over	5 00

LOT 1-PURE BRED LONG WOOLS-	
Best ram, 2 years old and over. Best ram, 1 year old and under 2 Best ewe, 2 years old and over. Best ewe, 1 year old and under 2 Best lamb, under 1 year.	5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 3 00
LOT 2—SWEEPSTAKES— Best flock of sheep, any age or breed, not less than 10 head	5 00

FIFTH DEPARTMENT .- E. N. Watkins, Superintendent.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.			
Bese sample rye, 1 peck	2.00	1 1	00
Best sample fall wheat, 1 peck	2 00	1 1	(9)
Best sample spring wheat, I peck	2 00	1 (-00
Best sample spring barley, I peck	2 00	1 1	100
Best sample outs, I peck	2.00	1	00
Hest sample Indian corn (white) in the ear	2 00	1	00
Best sample Indian corn (yellow) in the car	2 00	1	00
Best sample Indian corn ou stalk, not less than 7 stalks	2.00	1	00
	1.00	0.0	5-77
Hest sample pojorn. Best peck timothy seed.	1 00		
Best peck timothy seed	1 00		
Hest peck blue grass seed	1.00		
Best peck clover seed	1 00		
Best peck millet seed	1 00		
Best peck hemp seed	1 00		
Hest half peek flax seed	1.00		

Bust sample leaf tobacco 10 pounds	1 00	
that enough they not been than a poundly	1 00	
diploma and	5.00	3 0
VEGETABLES.		
Part collection of verstablesdiploms and	5.00	3 0
Samuela neely brigh potatues not less than I neck	1.00	
Lata Irish parators not less than I neck	1 00	
Collection Irish potatoes, raised by exhibitor	2 (0)	
Sweet notations not less than I neck	1.00	
Output I neck	1 00	
Tomotons I mek	1 (0)	
Cabbase not less than 5 heads	1 00	
White beans 1 gallon	1.00	
Mixed or colored beaus, I gallon	1.00	
	1 00	
Let of pumpkins	1 00	
Lot of summer squash		
Lot of watermelons	1 00	
	Best and greatest collection above articles, grown by exhibitor diploma and VEGETABLES. Best collection of vegetables	Best sample that, not less than 5 pointds. 1 00 Best and greatest collection above articles, grown by exhibitor diploma and 5 00 VEGETABLES. Best collection of vegetables. diploma and 5 00 Sample early Irish potatoes, not less than 1 peck 1 00 Late Irish potatoes, not less than 1 peck 2 00 Sweet potatoes, not less than 1 peck 1 00 Collection Irish potatoes, raised by exhibitor 2 00 Sweet potatoes, not less than 1 peck 1 00 Conions, 1 peck 1 00 Tomatoes, 1 peck 1 00 Cablage, not less than 5 heads 1 00 White beans, 1 gallon 1 00 Mixed or colored beaus, 1 gallon 1 00 Lima beans, 1 gallon 1 00 Lima beans, 1 gallon 1 00 Lot of pumpkins 1 00 Lot of summer squash 1 00

Onions, I peck	1.00
Townsteen I week	1 00
Cabluge, not less than 5 heads	1 00
Cabinge, and area than a manner	1.00
White beans, I gallon	1.00
Mixed or colored beaus, I gallon	1 00
Lima beans, 1 gallon	
Lot of pumpkins	1 00
Lot of summer squash	1.00
	1.00
Let of fall squash	1.00
Lot of watermelons	
Lot muskmelons	1.00
Khubarb, 6 or more stalks	1.00
Peck of turnips	1 00
Lot of beets	1.00
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TINWARE, HARNESS, BOOTS, SHOES, Etc.	
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Best sewing machine for general use...... Display of millinery and mantuamaker's wor ntuamaker's work.....dip

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SIXTH	DEPARTMENT E.	N.	Watkins, Superintendent.

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FLOUR, BUTTER, BREAD, PICKLES, ETC.				
Package best wheat flour, 48 pounds	3d pren 100 3d pren			
Ornamental cake	7 600		00	
Penit cake—to be tested	2.00	1	00	
Cured ham—country	1 000			
Best 5 pounds honey	1 00			
Pickled peaches (sweet)	1 00			
Greatest collection picklesdiploma and	2 00			
Gallon sorghum molassesdiploma and	50			
Dried applesdiploma and	50			

Direct appres.

Dried beaches	177
CANNED AND PRESERVED FRUITS, JELLIES, Etc.	
(Put up in ordinary size household cans, jurs, and glasses.)	
Council penches	5
Canned pears	5 5
Canned strawlerries	- 1
Canned tomatoes	- 59
Canned raspberries	- 15
Canned blackberries.	5
Canned cherries	5.0
Greatest display of canned fruitsdiploma and	5
Peach preserves	- 5
Tomato preserves	5
Greatest display of preserves	5.0
Currant jelly	5
Apple jelly	- 5
Grape jelly	5
Plum jelly	Į,
Greatest display of jellics	50
PAINTINGS AND PICTURES.	
Best crayen picturediploma and	10
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Greatest display of jellies	4 100
PAINTINGS AND PICTURES.	
Best crayes picturediploma and	1 00
Specimen oil painting diploma and Painting of fair grounds diploma	1 00
Collection of oil paintingsdiploma and	2 00
Landscape in pencildiploma and	1.00
Architectural drawing	1 00
Collection chromos and steel engravingsdiploma and	2 00
Specimen sign paintingdiploms and	1 00
Specimen argamental painting	1.00
Original painting, by local artistdiploma and	2 00
Best designed medley picturediploma and	1 00
Ornamental penmanship, by local artistdiploma and	1 00

SEVENTH DEPARTMENT E. N. Watkins, Superinte	nden	t.
HORTICULTURAL AND FLORICULTURAL.	2010	
	Carte	
Best plate Maiden's blush apples	50	
Dark state Ortlor apples	50	
Best water Real Winter Pearmains	50	
Blood islate Pawle's Janet	50	
Best plate Winesam	50	
Rest plate Ren Davis	50	
Boot plate Legentham	50	
Block place Boman Beauty	50	
Black wheth Mississeri Pippin	50	
Best plate Yellow Belliflower	50	
Best plate Huntsman's Favorite	50	
Best plate Golden Pippins	50	
Dark mallagriam Schering Craha	50	
Greatest collection of apples, raised by exhibitor	4 00	2 00
Most tastefully arranged bouquet in vase	50	100000
Greatest variety of fruits, raised by exhibitor	5 00	3 00
Lot of peaches, three or more varieties	1 00	
Lot of peaches, three or more varieties	30.00	
Best lot of plums	2 00	
Collection grapes, not less than 12 bunches of each variety	- 177	
Currant winediploma	1 00	
Best 5 gallon cider		9 00
Finest and largest collection pot plants, raised by exhibitor	300	• •
NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK.		
Best 5 yards home-made flannel	50	
Best 5 yards home-made linsey	50	
Best 5 yards home-made jeans	50	
Best 5 yards woolen carpet	3 00	
Rag carpet, manufactured in Doniphan Countydiploma and	3 00	2 0
Pair knit cotton stockings	50	
Pair knit woolen stockings	50	
Pair knit wooden stockings.	50	
Pair knit cotton socks	50	
Pair woolen mittens	50	
Pair woolen mittens	1 00	
Hearth rug	5 00	
TEXTILE FABRICS—KANSAS MANUFACTURE.		
Plain knittingdiploma and	50	
Plain sewing diploma and	1 00	
Plain sewing. diploma and Plain sewing, by child under 12 years of age. diploma and	1 00	
Consider march and	1 00	
Best and most tastefully arranged patch quilt diploma and	3 00	1 0
Dest and most takethay awarded premium diploms and	2 00	1000

ζ	ANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER	1, 188
Ī	Lace work diploma and	1.00
t	Hemsutchingdiploma and	1 00
ı	Specimen of braidingdiploma and	1 00
ı	Transferred embroiderydiploma and	1 00
ı	Worsted embroiderydiploma and	1 00
I	Floss embroiderydiploma and	1 00
I	Silk embroidery	1 00
1	Embroidered slippersdiploma and	1 00
۱	Pair embroidered pillow casesdiploma and	1 00
I	Best display of embroidery	4 00
ł	Wax workdiploma and	2 00
1	Work in hairdiploma and	1 00
ı	Leather workdiploma and	1 00
ı	Specimen tattingdiploma and	1 00
ł	Chair tidy (cotton)diploma and	1 00
1	Chair tidy (worsted)diploma and	1 00
1	Fancy hanging basketdiploma and	1 00
1	Pincushiondiploma and	50
1	Zephyr workdiploma and	2 00
ı	Work in perforated eard-boarddiploma and	1 00
1	Gent's finne shirt, home-madediploma and	1 00
1	Chemise, home-madediploma and	2 00
i	Display of ornamental needle-workdiploma and	4 00
1	Display of ladies' fancy work, by exhibitor diploma and	4 00
1	Calico dress, made and worn by single lady under 20dip and	2 00
1	BABY SHOW.	
	Finest looking baby under 12 months. Finest looking baby, over 1 year and under 2. Prettiest lady.	latteo dress.
1	Homeliest man	Jack-knife
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	EICHTH DEPARTMENT C. O. Turkelson, Superinte	nden
j	AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MECHANICAL W	ORK.
	Best self-binding reaper	
	Churn diploma Pump for well diploma in Doniphan Co. diploma and Light spring wagon, made in Doniphan Co. diploma and Light spring wagon, made in Doniphan Co. diploma and Display of wall or corner brackets diploma Pork or beef barrel diploma Brooms, † dozen, made in Doniphan Co., by exhibitor diploma Display of wooden ware diploma Farm gate diploma Yard gate diploma Set horse shoes diploma Best eigars diploma	5 00 2 50

MINTH DEPARTMENT .. Frank Van Buskirk, Su

POULTRY.	
Sest trio dark Bruhmasdiploma and	1 00
Sest trio light Brahmasdiploma and	1 00
Best pair buff Cochinsdiploma and	1.00
Sest pair partridge Cochinsdiploma and	1.00
lest pair Plymonth Rocksdiploma and	1.00
Sest pair white Leghornsdiploma and	1.00
lest pair Gamesdiploma and	1 00
lest pair Bautamsdiploma and	50
Sest pair Hondansdiploma and	1.00
lest cock, any varietydiploma and	50
Best hen, any varietydiploma and	50
Best coop chickens, any varietydiploma and	2 00
lest pair turkeys, common varietydiploma and	1.00
lest pair geesediploma and	1 00
lest pair ducks	1.00
lest and greatest variety poultry, owned by one persou	3 00

TENTH DEPARTMENT Edward Ege, Superintend	ent.		
EQUESTRIANSHIP.			
Equestrianship, by lady Equestrianship, by gentleman, \$1 entry fee charged I a No one who has heretofore taken a premium at the Fairs of this Society, for equestrianship, will be allowed to compete for these premiums.	5 00 5 00	2	
Equestrianship by man, free to all, \$1 entry fee charged, not less than three to enter.	5 00		

TRIALS OF SPEED. Entrance fee 10 per cent, of purse. Trotting to be governed by rules of

the National Trotting Association.			
FIRST DAY.			
First Purse, \$15.00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to outer, open to all 34 minute horses never heretofore entered for a race.	10 00	5	00
SECOND DAY.			
Second Purse, \$15 00—Running race, half mile dash, three to cuter	10 00	5	00
Third Purse, \$30 00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes.	20 00	10	00
THIRD DAY.			
Fourth Purse, \$20.00—Running race, half mile heats, two best in three, \$3 entry fee, three to enter, open to all	200		
	40.00	-	
Sixth Parse, \$7 50-Mule race, mile dash, three to enter	5 00	2	50
	2.00	6	66
Seventh Purse, \$150 00-Trot, mile heats, three best in five, five	111111	4	
to enter, three to go, open to all trotters	45 00	15	00
	the National Trotting Association. FIRST DAY. First Purse, \$15.00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all 34 minute horses never heretofore entered for a race. SECOND DAY. Second Purse, \$15.00—Running race, half mile dash, three to enter. Third Purse, \$30.00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes. THIRD DAY. Fourth Purse, \$20.00—Running race, half mile heats, two best in three, \$3 entry fee, three to enter, open to all. Fifth Purse, \$30.00—Trotting, 2:50 class, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter and to go	the National Trotting Association. FIRST D.1 Y. First Purse, \$15 00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all 3‡ minute horses never heretofore entered for a race. SECOND DAY. Second Purse, \$15 00—Running race, half mile dash, three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes. THIRD DAY. Fourth Purse, \$20 00—Running race, half mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes. THIRD DAY. Fourth Purse, \$20 00—Running race, half mile heats, two best in three, three to enter and to go. FOURTH DAY. Sixth Purse, \$7 50—Mule race, mile dash, three to enter. Foot race, 60 yards, entry fee 10 per cent., three to enter. 3 60 Seventh Purse, \$150 00—Trot, mile heats, three best in five, five	the National Trotting Association. FIRST DAY. First Purse, \$15 00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all 3j minute horses never heretofore entered for a race. SECOND DAY. Second Purse, \$15 00—Running race, half mile dash, three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes. Third Purse, \$20 00—Trot, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter, open to all horses with no better record than three minutes. THIRD DAY. Fourth Purse, \$20 00—Running race, half mile heats, two best in three, \$3 outry fee, three to enter, open to all. 15 00 5 Fifth Purse, \$3 00—Trotting, 250 class, mile heats, two best in three, three to enter and to go. Sixth Purse, \$7.50—Mule race, mile dash, three to enter. Foot race, 60 yards, entry fee 10 per cent., three to enter. Seventh Purse, \$150 00—Trot, mile heats, three best in five, five

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

By C. Leland, Jr. :-

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By Robert Flickinger:— One hundred pounds Ohio Mills Flour, No. 1, for best three loaves of Domes tic Bread made from said brand of flour.

Foot Race, for boys 10 years and under, 50 yards-1st premium, \$1; 2d premium, 50 cents; 3d premium, 25 cents.

OFFICERS FOR 1881.

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Vice-President	THOS. W. HEATI
Treasurer General Superintendent	CYRUS LELAND

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J. N. ZIMMERMAN, JNO. P. JOHNSON, PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY. Opening Address. tion of Horses for All Work. Druft Horses.

Trut. SECOND DAY. Match Horses and Meres Jacks and Mules. Wagons Running Race. Trot. Buggy Horses. THIRD DAY.

and Mares, any Age or Breed. Light Harness. Farm and Garden Products. Vegetables.
Bulla, Cows, Oxen, and Fat Cattle.
Flour, Butter, Erend, Honey, etc.
Horticultural and Floricultural. ing Race, Half Mile Heats ned and Preserved Fruits, Jellies, etc.

> Needle and Fancy Work. Ponitry.
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> Baby Show.
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> rianship and Horseus
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> Foot Bace for Mes.

FOURTH DAY.

Miscellaneous.

HIS BATTLE FOR LIFE.

Not over him now bright banners wave, At the head of his trasty legion brave. Marching with our gand cheery refrain, I note the amshine and under the rain. A way to the field where gallant they fight for the flag they all love till failerth the night: The volley, and roar, and scream of the shell, Sounding many a warrior's knell. While loved ones at home commend him to God. Wot thus is sour here battling bodse., For whose triumph a world dath forevently pray.

For whose triumps a worse none servoire, payIn a dim chamber where voices are low.
And softly the ministering come and go;
Where closely skilled eyes are waterhing the sign
Which hells them of gain or straithy decline;
Where as his good angel hopes on the brave wife.
Though with but still onesas the air should be rise.
The word is its sheath and martial array.
Useless to gird him now for the fray.
It is lead to the pillow where long it has lain.
Hravy and weary of throbbing with pain;
It is heart beats as muffled drum and file.
Thus goes on the fight—his buttle for life.

Thus goes on the fight—his battle for life.

Will he win! God knows, but if prayer may win—
Fervise from strangers e'en as from kin—
and skill that through evil report and good.

Tireless and true to fix trust hath stood.
And good will showing no obb of this.
The grim foe is routed, and fied from his side.
Fight oo, have commander in-chief, fight on.
Till the long siege is over, and victory won.
Frond Kings are all with thee, and England's good Qu
fool bloss her! prays fat thee, in hope servine,
W hile howly ones that have might in prayer.

Are pleading for thee every where.

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Thus, within hand's reach of Stonewall's stone, trade leaves its mark, and enterprising dealers reap profit from the glances of the reverential passer-by. In this way, sentiment is lost, and even Cato makes the droll suggestion that he let the kicking horse of his team use his hind hoof to chip off a bit of the flint as a memento for me.

WHERE PLEASONTON TOOK HIS STAND.

Cato is asleep over by Jackson's stone as I come out upon one of the Hazel Grove clearings, more than a half-mile to the west. While I rest here alone among rank dock weeds that cover the ruins of a parapet, the flesh creeps to think of the mad thing that Keenan started from this very spot to do. Daylight fades now as it did then. A red moon looks through the tree tops, and on that May evening, eighteen years ago, her light was no less reflective of fiery clouds down by the path of the san. Twelve thousand panie stricken men are pressing down the road, through the woods, and across the fields, in utter rout, each eager to save himself, and reckless of the fate of others. Pleasonton, raining wildly on a horse flecked with foam, strives to stem the tide of Howard's flight, and to useet the terrife onslaught of Jackson's victorious men. He looked here and there for Keenan, and finding him, says: "Major, you must charge the enemy. Save me ten minutes to get my guns ready; go, Keenan." The young Philadelphian, in peace as soft-hearted as a girl, generous, chivalrie, the pride of the cavalry, knows that it is certain death; but if Pleasonton is willing to sacrifice his right arm, the right arm is ready, and Keenan, with a smile, says: "I will?"

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INDENG DOWN TO DEATH.

A HEAVY gmt, believed to be one of the oldest pieces of ordinance in existence, has been sent to the Woolwich Museum of Artillery, from Cyprus. It was probably made by the Venetians, is of cast iron, and weights 2,500 pounds. A stone weighing about 600 pounds was sent with the gun, and it is suggested that this was the kind of missile fixed from it.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHANCE. DT NOS ENTLY A DECREE.

"We'll take that chance," though it may be small! The eye that much the sparrow a fall, Is over me, and I shall arise.

If, knowing all, He shall deem it wise. Honor and trust by a nation given. Shall nerve my will, by the help of Heaven. The parayers of love shall not rise in vain, If contage and faith may but conquer pain.

So I will not fear, but calmly lay My hand in the one, outstretched alway For help of the bruised but striving one, And as shall I live till my task is done. Strong is my heart, and knows no fear, Though prone and helpfiess I find me here When a hear sign, with life's hopes high, Stood under the light of the morning sky.

I will take the chance, and hold me still, Waiting in patience the Severeign will. That suffered for ends I may not knew, To fall unhindered the cruel blow. He had taken always the chance that lay in the marrow passes, along his way. From an orphaned childhood poor and lone, Steadily up to a people a throne.

Rad taken the chance to store his mind With wealth of science and art complined, To lav in his youth form-lation sure. Ear the censing manhood strong and pure.

Had taken the offered chance of Heaven, That to all is in love and merce given. To save his soil from the death of sin, And gather the the fruits of virtue in. And now, in the strength of manhosel's hour, From his proud position of peace and power. In a moment hurbed by a dactured hard. While harror of darkness filled the Luci.

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